Of September. 1616.

The 3. day, and most part of the night, and 4. day and all night dangerous: the 10. and 11. daies, and most part of the nights likewise: the 16. and 17. daies and nights dangerous: the 24. day, and most part of the night very dangerous.

Of October. 1616.

The first day, and all night vntill the next day at noone, dangerous: the eight day and night vntill the next day at noone likewise: the 14. and 15. daies and nights dangerous: the 21. and 22. daies and nights in like manner; the 29. and 30. daies very dangerous.

Of Nouember. 1616.

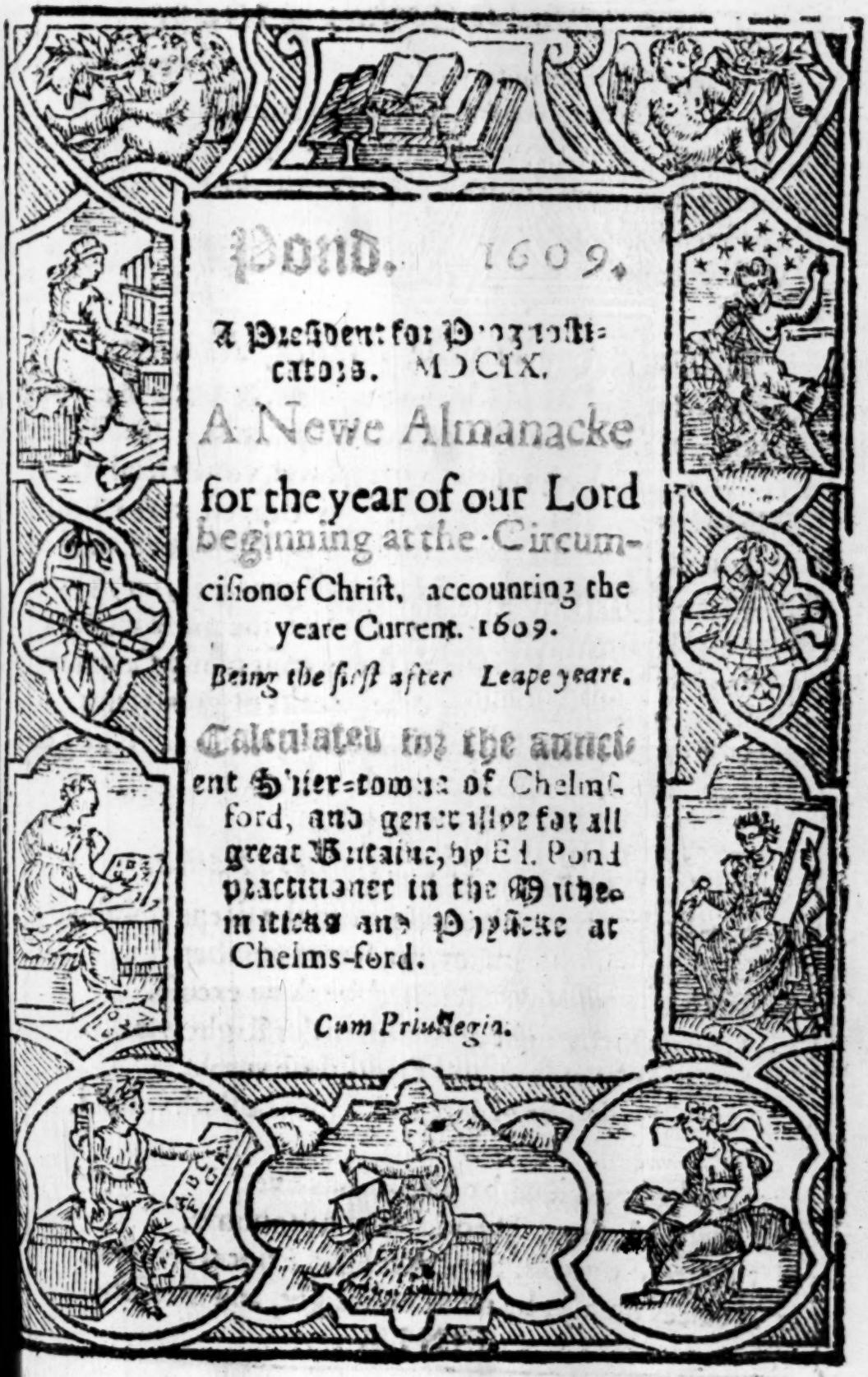
The 4. day and all night, and the 6. day dangerous: the 10. day and night vntill the next day at noone, and the 12. day and night in like manner: the 17. day and night till the next day at noone, and 20. day dangerous: the 25. day, and the 27. day and most part of the night dangerous.

Of December. 1616.

The first day and night vntill the next day at noone, the 4. day dangerous: the 8. day and 10. day & night in like manner dangerous: the 15. day and 18. day likewise: the 22. and 25. daies, and most part of the nights dangerous: the 29. day and the 31. day and all night very dangerous.

Soli sapienti Deo, sola gloria.

FINIS.



Pond. 1609.

A President for Prognosticators. MDCIX.

A Newe Almanacke

for the year of our Lord beginning at the Circumcision of Christ, accounting the yeare Current. 1609.

Being the first after Leape yeare.

Calculated for the auncient Shier-towne of Chelmsford, and generallye for all great Britaine, by Ed. Pond practitioner in the Mathematicks and Physicke at Chelms-ford.

Cum Priuilegio.

Edward Pond to Zoylus. 1609.

IF I preſent a preſident to thoſe
Which vndertake a worke, and yet miſtake,
I hope I ſhall not make my friends my foes,
But of my foes I ſome more friends ſhall make.
My Preſident I onely ſend to ſuch,
Whoſe Labour is not great, but Error much.

Edward Pond to the friendly Reader.

Courteous friends, Read where you pleaſe, & leaue that you like not, my onely ſuite vnto you is, that (in this Booke) if anything be amiſſe, you pardon it; if wel, you defend it, & howſoeuer it be, you accept it. Faults eſcaped in the Printing correct with your pens: omitted by negligence, ouerſlip you with Patience: committed by Ignorance, remit you with fauour. And in ſo dooing I ſhall be the more incouraged to continue my Labour to the beneſit of my Countrey in haſting to the Preſſe ſome other works of greater importance. From my Houſe at *Chelmſford* in Eſſex. This 28. of Iune. 1608.

H. R. vpon the Authors name.

EDWARD Erect thy ſelfe (weake muſe) from thy deepe ſlumber,
Deiect all *Momus* mates, not few in number,
Warble *Pondes* worth, let this be thine excuſe,
Art hath him taught of Arts to make Right vſe:
Right vſe he makes, and Errors doth vnfold,
Doubts makes he plaine, and Truth he doth vphold.

POND Ponder he doth with obſeruations Eye,
Orbes, Motions, Theorickes in Aſtronomy,
Nauies ſole guide, Phyſickes light, Princes pleaſure,
Deuices ſtrange, by number, waight, and meaſure.

FINIS.

H. R. In laudem Authoris.

MY genious muſe, Ingenious though thou be not,
awake, as yet but weake, with pleaſing ſtraines,
Warble *Pondes* worth, that they may heare which ſee not
His endleſſe glory, purchaſt with his paines,
Who bendeth all his ſtudies for the health,
Of priuate perſons, and the publicke wealth.

How ſhall I praiſe, his praiſe deſeruing skill,
or in plaine Verſe, commend his rare inuention,
Whoſe famous Labours, now in hand, they wil
being once made known, preuent me with preuention:
Yet this I ſay, Fortune doth him deny
What he deſerues, by his Induſtry. *Finis*

T. C. To the Enuious Readers (if any be) to themſelues beſt knowne.

HOw ſpite doth raigne mongſt men that would be wiſe
their lines themſelues ſufficient proofe do giue,
Their owne opinions they do highly prize,
yet others Labours of deſert depriue.
They faine would taſt of Grapes, but loue not Vines,
They hate the man, and yet can ſteale his Lines.

Whole Methods, Tables, Formes, and many a clauſe,
from others writings ſome do imitate,
Yet ſay they ſeeke not popular applauſe,
Alas, alas, theſe ſhifts comes out of date:
Well *Momus* ſtampe, and *Zoylus* looke awry,
Your mallice cannot drinke *Pondes* Riuer dry.

Some whom for good reſpects deſerue much praiſe
haue wrong'd themſelues by being ouer-bold,
In ſeeking Iudgements-Bulwarcks vp to raiſe,
Some other Errors, one day Ile vnfold.
Meane time farewel, my Cenſure thus is ſpent,
Commend, or elſe amend *Pondes* Preſident. *Finis.*

Nemo Virtutem odio proſequitur niſi virtutis inimicus.

this preſent yeare of our Lord. 1609.

The firſt eccliplſe ſwilbe of the moone the x. day of January being Tueſday, ſhe wil appeare in her greateſt darknes, 3 quarters of an houre paſt one of the clocke in the morning the ſame day. From the beginning to the end of the eccliplſe will be 3 houres and a quart. and ſhe will be darkned ii. third partes of her body, vpon the vpper part of the ſame.

The ſecond Eccliplſe will be of the Sun, the xxv. of January, being Wedneſday, paſt iii of the clocke after noone, to be ſeene onely of the moſt Southerly Inhabitants of the earth, & therfore not pertinent to vs.

The third eccliplſe will be of the Sunne the xxi day of June at xi. at night (but being but a ſmall obſcuration of light) and that to the moſt ſoutherne partes of the world, I paſſe it ouer briefely.

The fourth eccliplſe will be a totall darknes of the Moone, vpon the vi. day of July, xiii. minutes paſt xi. of the clock at night: and the time from the beginning of her darkning vnto the end, will be iii. houres and 42. minutes, ſo that ſhe ſhall beginne to loſe ſome part of her light xxii. minutes after ix. a clocke, & then her darknes will increaſe vntill halfe an houre paſt x. and from thence continue in her totall darkneſſe, vntill midnight (wanting but vi. minutes) and then beginning a little to recouer her former light, ſhe wilbe freed from the ſhadow of the earth iiii. minuts paſt one of the clocke in the morning.

The firſt eccliplſe ſwilbe of the ſunne the xx. day of July about ix. of the clocke at night, appearing onely to the Northerne inhabitants of the earth, &c.

The firſt eccliplſe of the ſunne the xvi. of December before vii. in the morning, to be ſeene likewiſe of the North dwellers, &c.

The ſeuenth eccliplſe of the moone the xxx. day of December, to be ſeene of the Eaſt Indians, &c.

A briefe Computation of time

compleat within this present yeere. 1609.

From the Creation of the worlde vntil this present yeare are contained of yeares.	5573
From the Creation vntil the generall deluge.	1656
From the creation of the world vntill Christ.	3964
From Noahs flood vnto this present yeare	3915
Since the byrth of Abraham.	3623
Since the Israelites departed out of Egipt.	3117
Since the destruction of the Citty of Troy	1792
Since Brute entered this Iland.	2716
Since the building of the Temple by Salemō.	2638
Since the building of the Citty of Rome.	2360
Since Nabuchadonozer the king.	2356
Since the Captiuity of Babylon.	2247
Since the defolation of the temple.	2214
Since the death of Alexander the great.	1933
Quintus Cecilius Cesar slaine with bodkins.	1658
Since the byrth of our saniour Christ.	1609
Since Jerusalem was destroyed by Titus Vespa.	1526
Since England first receiued the christian faith.	1429
Since Egbrichus the first monarch of England.	807
Since the Conquest of England by Duke William.	542
Since the science of printing was first inuented	149
Since King Henry the 8. conquered Bulloyne.	65
Since the infectious sweating sicknesse, Edw.6	58
Since S. Pauls steeple in Londō fired by lightning	48
Since the great plague at Newhauen and London.	46
Since the Earles rebellion in the North.	40
Since the blasing starre and sharp winter.	37
Since the whole heauens seemed to burne with fire.	35
Since the deepe snow.	30
Since the generall Earthquake in England.	29
Since the Campe at Tilbury in Essex	21

Since the beginning of the raigne of our K. James the first of England, compleat in March the 24, is six yeares, but current seauen.

The golden number is	14	The foraigne computation.
The Epact is, 23. till March, Then	4	
The circle of the sunne is	22	
Indictio Romana.	7	
The Dominicall Letter is.	A	D
Shroue sunday in Febr uary	26	March 1.
Easter day in Aprill.	16	Aprill, 19
Ascension day in May	25	May, 28.
Whitsunday in June	4	June, 7
Aduent sunday in December	3	Nouem. 29
From Christ. to shroue sunday	9 weekes	9. wee. 3 da.

The moueable feasts, in the next yeare

(Viz.) 1609.

Shroue sunday in Febr uary	18	Febr ua. 21
Easter day in Aprill	8	Aprill. 11
Ascention day in May	17	May. 20
Whitsunday in May	27	May 30
From Christ to shroue. 7. wee. 6 dai.		8. wee. 2. dai.

A rule to know the feastuall dayes

From the purifica. to S. Peter 21. wee.	All on a day
Frō S. Peter to S. Bartholmew 8. weeks.	
From S. Barthol: to S. Mathew, 4. wee:	
From S. Math: to S. Andrew is 10. wee.	
From S. Andrew to S. Thomas is 3 week.	
From S. Tho. to Innocents is 1. weeke.	
Frō the Annunciation to Io. Bap. 13. wee	All on a day
From Io. Bap. to Mary Magd: 4. weekes.	
From Mary to Simon & Iude is 1 week.	
From S. Marke to S. Iames are 15 weekes.	All on a day
From S. Iames to S. Steuen is 22. weekes.	
From Philip and Iacob to Christ. 24. wee	
From S. Luke to All-Saints is 2. weekes.	All on a day
From All-saints to John Euan 8. weeks.	
From S. Mathias to S. Michaell: 30 wee.	Both one day

The Anathomy of mans body, as the partstherе of are gouerned by the 12. ſignes of the Zodiaque.

Aries. The head and face

Taurus Necke

Gemini Armes & ſhoul

Cancer Breaſt ſtomak & ribs

Leo Hart & Neck

Virgo bowels Belly

Libra Reines & loyns

Scorpio Secret membr.

Sagitarius. Thigh

Capricornus Knees

Aquar. The legges

Piſces The feete

♈ Aries ♉ Taurus ♊ Gemini ♋ Cancer ♌ Leo ♍ Virgo ♎ Libra ♏ Scorpio ♐ Sagitarius ♑ Capricorne ♒ Aquarius ♓ Piſces ☊ Caput Draconis ☋ Cauda Draconis ♄ Saturne ♃ Iupiter ♂ Mars ☉ Sol ♀ Venus ☿ Mercury ☾ Luna ☌ Coniunction ✶ exaill. □ Quartill △ Tryne ☍ Oppoſition

Ianuary hath xxxi. dayes

This Iulian year (set forth by Iulius Cæsar) beginneth the first of Ianuary: containing 365 dayes & six houres, which in 4. yeares maketh one day. The Empire (as the Iulian,) on the first of Ianuary. The Dominical Letter and Prime, the first of Ianuary.

i	A	Circ. of Ch.	Arie, 1	♓	3	3, 9	6	First
ii	b	Octa stephen	Ari, 15		17	4, 0	7	quart,
iii	c	Na. Ma. T. Ci.	Ari, 29	♈	1	4, 1	8	the ii.
iiii	d	1081, ye. since	Tau. 14		16	4, 3	9	day at
v	e	Edwa, depos	Tau, 28		30	4, 5	10	xi. and
vi	f	Twelfe day	gem 12	♉	4	4, 6	11	xiiii.
vii	g	Ved, coins in	gem 26		28	4, 7	12	min. at
viii	A	2 sun, af, Ch.	Can 9	♊	11	4, 8	13	night.
ix	b	Iu. octe	Can, 23		24	4, 10	14	● ful
x	c	[illegible] in Aqua	Leo 5	♋	7	4, 11	15	moone
xi	d	Lin, 100. y. sin	Leo, 18		20	4, 12	16	the x.
xii	e	Mor, max, Em	Leo 30	♌	2	4, 13	17	day at
xiii	f	Hillary Bish	Vir 12		14	4, 14	18	one of
xiiii	g	Felix.	Vir 24		26	4, 16	19	ye clock
xv	A	3. sun, af, Ch.	Libra 6	♍	8	4, 17	20	& xlii.
xvi	b	Marcellus	Lib. 18		20	4, 19	21	min. in
xvii	c	Anthony de.	Lib. 30	♎	2	4, 20	22	ye morn
xviii	d	Prisca virgin	scor. 13		15	4, 22	23	eclipse
xix	e	Wolstine	scor, 26		28	4, 23	24	☽ Last
xx	f	Octab. Hillary	Sag. 8	♏	10	4, 24	25	quar. ye
xxi	g	Agnese	Sa. 21		23	4, 26	26	xviii d.
xxii	A	4 sun, aft, Ch	Capr 3	♐	5	4. 27	27	at ii, in
xxiii	b	Terme begin	Cap 16		18	4, 29	28	ye morn
xxiiii	c	25, day Paul	cap, 30	♑	2	4, 30	29	New
xxv	d	K. Ed, 3, 282	Aqu 14		16	4, 32	30	☾ ye xxv
xxvi	e	raign, 50, 5, 7	Aq. 28		30	4, 33	1	day, at
xxvii	f	Quind Hilla.	Pis. 12	♒	14	4, 35	2	iii, aft,
xxviii	g	Theod. 796	Pis, 27		29	4, 37	3	moone.
xxix	A	Mort, Ca, mas	Ari 12	♓	14	4, 38	4	sun ec-
xxx	b	K. Ed, 6, since	Ari, 27		29	4, 40	5	clipsed
xxxi	c	62, ye, 6, 5, 19	Ta. 11	♈	13	4, 41	6	

It hath beene decreed by the Counsell of Trent, and is receiued as a Cannon in Englande that Marryage shal not be prohibited at any time, vnto persons lawfull, except onely from Aduent, to Twelfe-day, and from Ashwedensday vntill the next Sun. after Easter

1		☽ Pe	1
2	b	☿♑2	
3	c	♀Di	
4	d	☌☾♃	
5	e		
6	f	♃♉6	
7	g		
8			8
9	b		
10	c	☽☊	
11	d	☌♄☉	
12	e	△♃☿	
13	f	♄Ap	
14	g		
15			15
16	b	✶♃☿	
17	c	□♃☉	
18	d		
19	e		
20	f		
21	g		
22			22
23	b	☽☋	
24	c	♄♒	
25	d		
26	e		
27	f	□♂☿	
28	g	☌☾♀	
29		☽Pe	29
30	b	☿♒	
31	c	☌☽♃	

February hath xxviii daies.

The dayes of the month.	Sunday letter and weeke day.	The feastiual daies with the Tearmes, and such like.	The common place of the Moone.		The tru aspect of the Moone.	The houre and minut of ☉ sett	age of the moo	Made as you finde in this pa, to take al the rest.
	o	Brig.	taur. 25	♉	27	4,43	☽	☾ Full
	k		gem. 9	♊	11	4,45	8	quart.
vi	g	Craft, purifi.	Gem 23		24	4,47	9	the 1.D.
vii	a	Gilbert	cancer 6	♋	8	4,49	10	at vii.
v	b	Agath virg.	can, 19		21	4,51	11	in the
vi	c	Doroth. vir.	leo 2	♌	4	4,53	12	morn.
vii	d	Angule bish.	leo, 14		16	4,56	13	
viii	e	9. Octa puri.	leo 27		29	4,58	14	● Full
ix	f	sol in Pisces	Virg. 9	♍	11	5, 0	15	moone
x	g	Scolasticis	Vir, 21		23	5, 2	16	the viii
xi	a	Eustace	libra, 3	♎	5	5, 4	17	day, at
xii	b		libra, 14		16	5, 6	18	vi. at
xiii	c		libra, 26		28	5, 8	19	night.
xiiii	d	Valentine	scorpi, 8	♏	10	5,10	20	
xv	e	faustine	scorp 20		22	5,13	21	☽ Last
xvi	f	Julian virg.	sagita.3	♐	5	5,15	22	quatt.
xvii	g	Policorne	sagit 16		18	5,17	23	the xvi
xviii	a	19Mar.1, gre	sagit,28		30	5,19	24	day, iii
xix	b		capri,11	♑	13	5,21	25	quart.
xx	c		cap, 25		27	5,23	26	past ix.
xxi	d		aquar,8	♒	10	5,25	27	at nig.
xxii	e	Petre Cath	aqu, 22		24	5,27	28	● New
xxiii	f	Polic.	pisces,7	♓	9	5,29	29	moone
xxiiii	g		pisc. 21		23	5,31	30	☽ xviii.
xxv	a	Inu Pauls	aries, 6	♈	8	5,33	1	day at
xxvi	b		aries,21		23	5,35	2	ii. in ☽
xxvii	c	Tristine	taur 6	♉	8	5,38	3	morn.
xxviii	d	Mar. go out.	taur 21		23	5,40	4	

The church of England, & the ſtates of Florence, Sienes, and Piſa, begin the yeare the xxv. of March, accounting the yeares compleat from the conception of Chriſt. But if you account the yeares current from the circumſicion of Chriſt, begin the firſt of Ianuary.

1	d	☌♄☿
2	e	☌♉
3	f	□♃☿
4	g	☊☊♑
5		☿♈ 36
6	b	☽☊
7	c	
8	d	
9	e	✶♄☿
10	f	
11	g	
12		☽Ap 43
13	b	□♄☌
14	c	☿As
15	d	☿☍
16	e	
17	f	
18	g	✶☉☌
19		☿Ap✶♃☉ 50
20	b	☌♃♉
21	c	✶♃☿
22	d	✶☌☿
23	e	☌☉☿
24	f	☿B
25	g	☽Pe
26		☌☽☿ 57
27	b	☌☾♃
28	e	☌☾♉

March hath xxxi. dáies.

The yeare of the Hæbrewes beginneth at the firſt new moon before the vernal Equinoct. cõſiſting of 12 months lunaar: the odde of 30. daies, the euen of 29, (Viz) 334, daies in the common year, & euery 3, 6, 8, 11, 14, 17 & 19, yeare, a mon: intercalated

i	d	Aſhwedneſd.	Gemi	5	♋	7	5,42	5	
ii	e	Chad Biſh.	Gem	19		21	5,44	6	Firſt
iii	f	rat, 22, 1, 8	Can	2	♌	5	5,46	7	quart.
iiii	g	K. Ed, 4. 148.	Can	16		18	5,48	8	þ ii. day
v			Can	29	♍	1	5,50	9	half an
vi			Leo	11		13	5,52	10	houre paſt
vii	c	Derp, & felix	Leo	24		26	5,54	11	iiii. aft.
viii	d	Apolint	Virgo	6	♎	8	5,56	12	noone.
ix	e	Equ. da, & ni,	Vir	18		20	5,58	13	
x	f		Vir	30	♏	2	6, 0	14	● Full
xi	g	2 ſun, in lent	Libra.	12		14	6, 2	15	noone
xii		Gregory biſh	Libra	23		25	6, 4	16	þ x. day
xiii	b		Scor,	5	♐	7	6, 6	17	half an
xiiii	c	Pachon, Ægy.	Sco	17		19	6, 8	18	houre
xv	d	Hilla & Sa.	Sco	28		30	6,10	19	before
xvi	e	Mort. Tib. Cæ	Sagi	11	♑	13	6,12	20	noone.
xvii	f	Gertrude	Sa	23		25	6,14	21	) Laſt
xviii	g	Edward ki.	Cap,	6	♒	8	6,16	22	quart,
xix		2. ſun. in lent	Cap	19		21	6,18	23	þ xviii.
xx	b	Natus Ouid	Aqu.	2	♓	5	6,20	24	da. paſt
xxi	c	K, Hen. 5, 193	Aqu	17		19	6,22	25	ii. after
xxii	d	rat, 9, 5. 24	Piſce,	1	♈	3	6,24	26	noone.
xxiii	e	bi, pca. comp,	Piſc	15		17	6,26	27	
xxiiii	f		piſc,	30	♉	2	6,28	28	Newe
xxv	g		Arie	15		17	6,30	29	noone
xxvi		4 ſun. in lent	Arie	30	♊	2	6,32	1	the xxv
xxvii	b		Tau	14		16	6,34	2	day,
xxviii	c	Dorothy vir.	Tau	29	♋	1	6,36	3	half an
xxix	d	Quintine	Gem	14		16	6,38	4	houre
xxx	e	Quirine	Gem	28		30	6,40	5	before
xxxi	f	Adelme	Can.	12	♌	14	6,42	6	noone.

1609. *march.* The 9. of this Month the Sun entreth into Aries, beginning our spring, making equall day and night through the world, at which time the dayes increase in length foure minutes in a day.

1	D	
2	e	☿☌
3	f	☿♈
4	g	
5		D♌ 64
6	b	
7	c	☿R.
8	d	✶ ♄ ☿
9	e	□ ♄☿
10	f	D Ap
11	g	♄☊
12		♄♒ 71
13	b	☌☽☿
14	c	☍D♃☿
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16	e	☍D♂
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27	b	☌D♃
28	c	☌☽♂
29	d	☌☿
30	e	♂♊6
31	f	□ ♄☿

This equal tropical yeer, beginneth the x. of March containing 365. daies. This Sideriall yeere beginneth the 8, of Aprill, contayning 365, dayes, 6, houres and 6, minuits.
The Epact beginnetn the first of March.

i	g	Theodorus	canc, 25	♊	27	6,42	7	☾ First
ii		5 sun. in lent	Leo 8	♋	10	6,44	8	quart.
iii	b	Richard bish	Leo, 21		23	6,46	9	the i. d.
iiii	c	Ambrose bi.	Virgo 2	♌	4	6,48	10	at iiii.
v	d	S. A. John.	Virg 15		17	6,50	11	in the
vi	e	Great erthq.	Virg 27		29	6,52	12	morni.
vii	f	raiga 17.7,0	Libra 9	♍	11	6,54	13	
viii		7, Nat, Plato,	Libr, 21		23	6,56	14	● Ful
ix		1. sun. in lent	scorp 2	♎	4	6,58	15	moone
x		[illegible]	scorp 15		17	7, 0	16	the ix.
xi		9, Ed, 5. 126	scor, 26		28	7, 2	17	day,
xii		raig, 0, 2, 18	sagit 8	♏	10	7, 4	18	half an
xiii		Payni, Ægip.	sagit 20		22	7, 6	19	ho. past
xiiii			Capr, 2	♐	4	7, 8	20	iiii. in
xv		..swald	Cap 15		17	7, 9	21	ẏ morn
xvi		Easter day	cap, 28		30	7,11	22	
xvii			Aqu 11	♑	13	7,13	23	☽ Last
xviii		Isr, pas, red sea	Aqu 25		27	7,15	24	quart.
xix		Alphage	pisces 9	♒	11	7,17	25	ẏ xvii
xx			pisc 24		26	7,19	26	da. half
xxi		Rei, 37,10,1	aries, 9	♓	11	7,20	27	an ho.
xxii		K. Hen, 8,100	Arie, 24		26	7,22	28	past iii
xxiii		George	Taur, 9	♈	11	7,24	29	in morn
xxiiii		Marcomes	Tau 23		25	7,26	1	● New
xxv		[illegible]	Gem, 8	♉	10	7,28	2	the xxiii
xxvi		Clement bi	Gem 22		24	7,29	3	d. at vii
xxvii		Anastatius	canc, 6	♊	8	7,30	4	at nig.
xxviii		Vitalis.	canc, 20		22	7,32	5	1. qua.
xxix		Peter of mi	leo 4	♋	6	7,34	6	the xxx
xxx		sun, af, Ea	leo 17		19	7,35	7	d, at v.
								at nig

1609. *Aprill*

The equall / ropiquall yeere is accounted from the suns enterance to the first min: of Aries, vntill hee returne tothe same point againe. The Syderiall year is from his coniunction with the 1, star of Aries

1	g	☽☊
2		☊☊2 92
3	o	♂♊9
4	c	
5	b	7☿R
6	e	△♄♂
7	f	△♄☿
8	g	☾Ap
9		♂♂☿ 99
10	b	☌☾♃
11	c	□♄☿
12	d	
13	e	
14	f	
15	g	☿M
16		♑ 106
17	b	♂☍☿
18	c	☿Pc
19	d	
20	e	
21	f	□♄☉
22	g	☽Pc
2		☿♓ 113
24	b	♂☾♃
25	c	☿♋
26	d	✶☿☿
27	e	♂☾☿
28	f	☾☊
29	g	☿Di.
9		120.

Phillip the Apoſtle preached the goſpell in Phrigia & vnto the cities by the ſea-ſide, & buried in Hieropolis, Anno Chriſti 64. Iames whoſe ſirname was Iuſtus, was Biſhop of Hieruſalem, who becauſe hee would not deny Chriſt, was ſtoned to death. An, 63

i	b	Phil. & Iac.	Leo 30	♌	2	7, 36	8		
ii	c	Ethanaſius	Vir 12		14	7. 37	9	☽ Ful	
iii	d	Terme begin	Virg 24		26	7, 39	10	moone	
iiii	e	Chriſtopher.	Libza, 6	♍	8	7, 40	11	the viii	
v	f	82. yea, ſince,	Libz, 18		20	7, 41	12	day,	
vi	g	Romeſpoiled	Libz, 29	♎	1	7, 43	13	half an	
vii	a	3 ſun, ak, Eaſt	Sco 11		13	7, 45	14	houre	
viii	b	Tres Paſchæ	Sco 23		25	7, 47	15	paſt 8.	
ix	c	Appar. Mich	Sag, 5	♏	7	7, 48	10	at nig.	
x	d	Gedion	Sag 17		19	7, 50	17	☽ Laſt	
xi	e	Sol in Gemi	Sag 29	♐	1	7, 51	18	quart	
xii	f	anthony mar	Cap. 11		14	7, 53	19	the xvi	
xiii	g	Serapius	Cap 24		26	7, 55	20	day, at	
xiiii	a	4. ſun, ak, Ea	Aqua 7	♑	9	7, 56	21	one	
xv	b	Mense paſche	Aqu 21		23	7, 57	22	after	
xvi	c	Brandarij.	Piſc. 4	♒	6	7, 58	23	noone.	
xvii	d	Noah. en. Ark	Piſc, 18		20	7, 59	24	New	
xviii	e	Dioſcorid.	Aries 3	♓	5	8, 1	25	moone	
xix	f	Dunſtane	Arie 18		20	8, 2	26	ꝑ xxiii.	
xx	g	Barnardine	Taur 3	♈	5	8, 3	27	before	
xxi	a	Hugar. Sun	Tau 18		20	8, 4	28	iii. in ꝑ	
xxii	b	Quinque paſ.	Gau 2	♉	4	8, 4	29	morn.	
xxiii	c	Tra. of fran.	Gem 17		19	8, 5	30	☽ firſt	
xxiiii	d	Adelme byſh.	Canc, 1	♊	3	8, 6	1	quart.	
xxv	e	Aſcensio Dñi	Can 15		17	8, 6	2	the xxi	
xxvi	f	Craſt. in Aſcē.	Can 28		30	8, 7	3	day, a	
xxvii	g	Noah exit ark	Leo 12	♋	14	8, 8	4	quart.	
xxviii	a	Nichomede	Leo 24		26	8, 8	5	paſt	
xxix	b	Erasmus	Virgo 7	♌	9	8,	6	viii be	
xxx	c		Vir, 20		52	8 9	7	fore	
xxxi	d	Petronell.	Libza, 3	♍	2	8 10	8	noone	

1609 May. The ix. day of this Mon. the Moone may be seene with aturne toward the South-east, of him at midnight. The 26. day after sun setting, the moone may be seene to the southwest frō Venus, she being our eue.*.

1	b		
2	c		
3	d	☿☋	
4	e	♄ 12	
5	f	♃ 27	
	g	☽ Apo	
7	[illegible]	♂ [illegible]	25
8	[illegible]	♀ [illegible]	
9	c	☌♃☉	
10	d	♃ Ap	
11	e	♃ Re	
12	f	☿☋ 7.	
13	g	☽☋	
14	[illegible]	☌☽♄	134
15	b	□♄♀	
16	c		
17	d		
18	e	♃ ♊	
19	f	♂ [illegible] 8	
20	g	☽ Pe	
21	[illegible]	☌☽♀	1[illegible]
22	b	☌☽♃	
23	c	*♀☿	
24	d	△♄☉	
25	e	♂	
26	f	☌☽♀	
27	g	☽☊	
28	[illegible]	☌ ♃♀	148
29	b		
30	c		
31	d		

The Grecian yeare beginneth at the next newe Moone to the Summer *Solstice*, in order like the *Hebrewes*: The *Arabians* begin theyr year on the summer *Solstice*: *Bernabe Lucia, sunt duo Solsticia.*

i	e	Nichomede	libra, 15	♎	17	8,	10	9	
ii	f	Marcelline	libr, 27		29	8,	11	10	
iii	g	Erasmus	scorp 8	♏	10	8,	11	11	
iiii	a	Whitsunday.	scorp 20		22	8,	11	12	
v	b	Boniface.	sagit, 2	♐	4	8,	12	13	
vi	c	Nat, Ale, Ma.	sagit 14		16	8,	12	14	
vii	d	1963. yea: since	sagit 26		28	8,	12	15	
viii	e	Medard.	capric 9	♑	11	8,	13	16	● Full
ix	f	Germane	Cap 21		23	8,	13	17	moone ♄
x	g	Iann. Con	Aquu. 4	♒	6	8,	13	18	vii. day
xi	a	Trinity sun.	Aqu 17		19	8,	13	19	neer xi.
xii	b	Sol in Cancer	pisces, 1	♓	3	8,	13	20	before
xiii	c	Anthony.	Pisc 15		17	8,	13	21	noone.
xiiii	d	Erupitij.	Pisc. 28		30	8,	13	22	
xv	e	Corpus christi	aries 12	♈	14	8,	13	23	☽ laste
xvi	f	Tearme beg.	aries. 27		29	8,	13	24	quartir
xvii	g	Botulph.	taur, 12	♉	14	8,	12	25	♄ xiiii. d
xviii	a	1. Sun. af. Tri.	taur, 27		29	8,	12	26	past vii
xix	b	Nat: R. Iacob	gemi 11	♊	13	8,	12	27	at night
xx	c	43, yeare since	gem, 25		27	8,	11	28	● New
xxi	d	K, Richard 2.	canc. 10	♋	12	8,	11	25	moon, ♄
xxii	e	222. 22, 3. 16	Can 24		26	8,	11	1	xxi. day
xxiii	f	Audry.	Leo 7	♌	9	8,	10	2	xi. min
xxiiii	g	John Bapt.	leo 20		22	8,	10	3	past xi.
xxv	a	K, Ric. 3. 126.	Virg, 2	♍	4	8,	9	4	before
xxvi	b	Quind: Trin.	Vir, 15		17	8,	9	5	noone.
xxvii	c	he R. 2. 2. 5.	Vir. 27		29	8,	8	6	☽ Firſt
xxviii	d	Mort, Alex, M.	libra 10	♎	12	8,	7	7	q: arter
xxix	e	Peter Apost.	libra 22		24	8,	6	8	the 28.
xxx	f	Com. of Paul	Scor 5	♏	7	8,	5	9	da. past
									midnig.

1609 *Iune.* The xi. day of this moneth the ſun entereth into Cancer, at which time the daies are at the longeſt with vs, neither increaſing or decreaſing aboue two minuts in ſeauen daies before, and as many after. &c.

1	e	
2	f	△ ♄☿
3	g	☽ ☌ ♇
4	a	☿☊ 155
5	b	
6	c	☿☐
7	d	
8	e	
9	f	☽☍
10	g	
11	a	62
12	b	☿♋
13	c	♂☉☿
14	d	
15	e	☿☌ ♇
16	f	♃☌ ♇
17	g	
18	a	☿℞ 169
19	b	♂☽♃
20	c	☉☌ ♇
21	d	
22	e	♂☊
23	f	
24	g	
25	a	176
26	b	♂☉♂
27	c	
28	d	
29	e	♂☿☿
30	f	△ ♄☌

Iuly hath xxxi. daies.

The Ægyptians & Persians begin their yea. the xvii of Iuly, containing 365. daies, or xii. equal months the 5. odd daies interculated. The year for the raign of our King of England, France and Ireland, beginneth the xxiiii. of March, & of Scot. Iuly the xxix

i	g	Octa Io. B.	scor. 17	♎	19	8,5	10	
ii	A	Visit of M	scor. 29	♏	1	8,4	11	
iii		Ties Trinita.	sag. 11		13	8,3	12	
iiii	c		sagi. 23		25	8,2	13	
v	d	Tearm ends	Cap. 5	♐	7	8,1	14	
vi	e	K. Ri. 1. 4. 20	Cap. 18		20	8,0	15	
vii	f	Q. Mary 56.	aqua. 1	♑		7,59	16	● Full
viii	g	K. Ed. 2. 302.	aqu. 14		16	7,58	17	☾ the vi.
ix	A	4. sun. af. Tri.	aqu. 28		30	7,57	18	da, at xi
x	b	Mort Gras.	Pis. 11	♒	13	7,55	19	at night
xi	c	Mor. Isocra.	Pis. 26		28	7,54	20	eclipsed
xii	d	Nat Iuli. Cæ.	arie. 10	♓	12	7,52	21	
xiii	e	Sol in Leo.	arie. 24		26	7,51	22	☾ laste
xiiii	f	Bonauent.	taur. 8	♈	10	7,49	23	quarter
xv	g	Swithin	tau. 22		24	7,47	24	6 xvi da
xvi	A	5. sun. af. Tri.	Gem. 6	♉	8	7,45	25	half an
xvii	b	Init Anni. Eg.	gem. 2[illegible]		23	7,43	26	ho. past
xviii	c	Arnolph.	canc. 5	♊	7	7,41	27	xi, at ni.
xix	d	Dog da. beg	can. 19		21	7,40	28	
xx	e	Margaret.	Leo. 2	♋	4	7,39	29	● New
xxi	f	Praxed.	leo. 15		17	7,38	1	☾ the xi
xxii	g	Aug. 1. Greg.	leo. 28		30	7,36	2	da, at 9
xxiii	A	6. sun. af. Tri	Vir. 11	♌	13	7,35	3	at night
xxiiii	b	Fast	Vir. 23		25	7,33	4	inn e=
xxv	c	Iam. Apost.	libra. 5	♍	7	7,31	5	clipsed.
xxvi	d	Anne Mart.	libra 17		19	7,29	6	
xxvii	e	Sirack Con.	libra 29	♎	1	7,28	7	
xxviii	f	Sampson.	scor. 12		14	7,26	8	☽ First
xxix	g	Coro. Ia. R. S.	scor. 2[illegible]		26	7,25	9	quart, ♐
xxx	A	12. yea. since	sagit 7	♏	9	7,23	10	28. at 6.
xxxi	b	Germaine.	sagi. 19		21	7,22	11	at night

1609 *July.* The 17. day in the morning the Moone may be seen with Venus, east, & by north. The viii. day at 4 in the morni, the moon with Saturne. Sun eclipsed the 20. day, but being in the night, of vs not seene.

1			
2		☌☌♀	183
3	b	☌h♀	
4	c	✶♃♀	
5	d		
6	e	☽♍	
7	f	☌h♂	
8	g	♂☉♀	
9		♀ Per.	190
10	b	♃♈12	
11	c	✶♃♂	
12	d	♀24	
13	e	☌♌13	
14	f	☽Per	
15	g	h♒9	
16		♄☽♃	197
17	b	♀♑	
18	c		
19	d	☽♌	
20	e		
21	f	☌h☉	
22	g	h Pe.	
23		♂☽♀	204
24	b	♌♎26	
25	c		
26	d		
27	e	☽Ap	
28	f	✶♃☉	
29	g		
30		♀♎18	211
1	b	♀☽	

Auguſt hath xxxi. daies.

Friendly reader, by theſe examples maiſt thou know the vſe of thoſe notes as are moſt obſcure in the Kalender. King Henry the firſt began his raigne the 2. day of Auguſt, 509. yeares ſince, and raigned 35. yeares, foure months, and eleauen daies.

i	c	Lammas da.	capri. 1	♐	3	7,21	12		
ii	d	K. Hen. 1. 509.	cap, 14		16	7,20	13		
iii	e	he ra. 35. 4. 11	cap, 27		29	7,18	14		
iiii	f	Feſtū Niuis	aqu, 10	♑	12	7,16	15		
v	g	S. Sam. pre	aqu, 23		25	7,14	16		
vi	A	8. Sun. af. Tri.	Piſc, 7	♒	9	7,12	17	● Full	
vii	b	Ieruſalē burnt	piſc, 21		23	7,11	18	meone	
viii	c	Tirē & his ſon	Aries 5	♈	7	7, 9	19	0. day,	
ix	d	Roman mart	aries 20		22	7, 7	20	xx. min.	
x	e	Laurance m.	taur, 5	♉	7	7, 6	21	paſt iii.	
xi	f	Tibart Mar	taur, 19		12	7, 4	22	in ye mor-	
xii	g	Clare Virgin.	gem. 3	♊	5	7, 2	23	ning.	
xiii	A	Sol in Virg.	gem 17		19	7, 0	24	☾ Laſt	
xiiii	b	Day is 14. h.	Canc, 1	♋	3	6,58	25	quarter,	
xv	c	Aſſum. Mary	can, 15		17	6,56	26	ye xii day,	
xvi	d	Phao. 1. Egip:	can. 29	♌	1	6,54	27	at 4. in ye	
xvii	e	Octa. of Lau	Leo 11		13	6,52	28	morning	
xviii	f	Againt mart	Leo 24		26	6,50	29	● New	
xix	g	Mor, Aug, Cæ	virgo 7	♍	9	6,48	30	moone	
xx	A	1593, xta, 76	virg 19		21	6,46	1	xix. day	
xxi	b	22. k: H, 7, 124	libra 2	♎	4	6,44	2	a quart.	
xxii	c	Sept. 1. Greg.	libra 14		16	6,42	3	paſt nine	
xxiii	d	raig. 23, 8, 19.	libra, 26		28	6,40	4	before	
xxiiii	e	Barth. Apo.	ſcor, 7	♏	9	6,38	5	noone.	
xxv	f	Dog. da. end	ſcor, 19		21	6,37	6		
xxvi	g	Seuerine	ſagit, 1	♐	3	6,35	7		
xxvii	A	11 Sun. af. Tri.	ſag, 14		16	6,33	8	☽ Firſt	
xxviii	b	Auguſtine.	Dag 27		29	6,31	9	quarter,	
xxix	c	Ioh. beheaded	capric. 9	♑	11	6,30	10	xxvii. da.	
xxx	d	Raign 38, 6, 16	capr. 22		24	6,28	11	at xi be	
xxi	e	K: Hen, 6, 187	Aqua. 5	♒	7	6,25	12	fore noo	

1609. *August.* The fift day of this moneth is to be kept holy with praise and thanksgiuing vnto God, in memoriall of his great Mercie in preseruing our virtuous Ki. from the wicked consp. of Gowry in Scotland &c

1	c	☿Di
2	d	☿R
3	e	☾☌
4	f	♂☾h
5	g	
6		218
7	b	☿♋19
8	c	
9	d	♂☍
10	e	☾Pe
11	f	
12	g	
13		♂♂☿ 225
14	b	☿ Pe
15	c	♂☉☿
16	d	☾☊
17	e	
18	f	☿☍
19	g	♂ Ap
20		231
21	b	♂☉♂
22	c	♂☍9
23	d	♂☾♃
24	e	☾ Ap.
25	f	☿ Di.
26	a	♃ 19.
27		☿B 238
28	b	☿☊
29	c	☿☍
30	d	D☌
31	e	♂Dh

September hath xxx. daies.

The Month
- Solar, is the continuance of the sunne in one signe.
- Of Apparition is xxviii, dayes or 4. weeks.
- Of Peragration, is xxvii, daies and viii, ho.
- Of Consecutiō is from change to change

i	f	Gregory	aqu. 18	♑	20	6,24	13	
ii	g	Anthony mar	Pis. 2	♒	4	6,22	14	
iii	A	12. sun. af. Tr.	Pis. 16		18	6,20	15	
iiii	b		aries	♓	2	6,18	16	● Full
v	c	Bertini.	ari, 15		17	6,16	17	☾ ye in-
vi	d	76. year since	ari. 29	♈	1	6,14	18	day, at
vii	e	Nat. Reg, Eliza	tau. 13		16	6,12	19	viii. at
viii	f	Nati. of Mary	tau, 29	♉	1	6,9	20	a ght.
ix	g	K, William Ruf	gem 14		16	6,7	21	
x	A	22,22,11,1	gem 28		30	6,4	22	☾ laste
xi	b	Equ. da. & nig	can. 12	♊	14	6,2	23	quarter
xii	c		can. 25		27	6,0	24	ye tenth
xiii	d	Sol in Libra.	leo 8	♋	10	5,58	25	day, at
xiiii	e	Holy Crosse	leo 21		23	5,56	26	ten in ye
xv	f	Octa. of mary	Vir, 4	♌	6	5,54	27	mornin
xvi			Vir. 16		18	5,53	28	
xvii	B	14. sun. af. Tr.	Vir. 28		30	5,51	29	● New
xviii	b		libr. 10	♍	12	5,50	30	☾ the 17
xix	c	Januarii	libr. 22		24	5,48	1	day, at
xx	d	Fast	scor. 4	♎	6	5,46	2	n dni.
xxi	e	Mathew Ap	scor. 16		18	5,44	3	
xxii	f	21. Oct, 1 Gre	scor. 28		30	5,43	4	
xxiii	g	Linus Bysh.	sagit. 9	♏	11	5,41	5	
xxiiii	A	15. sun. af. Tr.	sag. 21		23	5,39	6	
xxv	b	24 Fest Iudeor	capri. 4	♐	6	5,37	7	
xxvi	c	Cyprianus	cap 17		19	5,35	8	☽ First
xxvii	d	210,13,6,4	cap. 30	♑	2	5,33	9	quarter
xxviii	e	19, King, Hen. 4	aqu. 13		15	5,31	10	the xxvi
xxix	f	Micha. Arch	aqu. 26		28	5,29	11	day, at
xxx	g	Nat Pōm, Ma.	Pis. 10	♒	12	5,27	12	iiii. in ye
		1711. yea, sinc						morni.

1609 Sept. This month hath the name of September, being the seauenth moneth inclusiue, beginning the year with March, yet before the Passeouer of the Iewes, it was accounted the first moneth in the year.

1	f	☿B	
2	g	□♃☉	
3	♃	♂♄☿	245
4	b		
5	c	♃20	
6	d	☽Pe	
7	e		
8	f		
9	g	□♃♂	
10	♃	☌☾♃	252
11	b	☾☊	
12	c	♀13	
13	d	☌☾♂	
14	e		
15	f	☿D	
16	g	□♃☿	
17	♃	△☉♄	259
18	b		
19	c	♄5♒	
20	d	✶♃♀	
21	e	☌♂☿	
22	f	☿♎	
23	g		
24	♃	♂♍	266
25	b	△♄☿	
26	c	☾☋	
27	d		
28	e	♀B	
29	f	♀♍	
30	g	♃R	

October hath xxxi. daies

This yeare hath of Monethes { Solar twelue wanting 6. houres,
Of consecution xii, daies, & 15. hours
Of Apparition xiii & one daie.
Of Parragration xiii, & x, dayes.

i	a	Na, Ed. P. Ma.	Pis. 25	♓	27	☉,24	13	
ii	b	33 years sin.	Arie 9	♈	11	☉,23	14	
iii	c	Candid Ma	Arie 24		26	☉,21	15	● Full
iiii	d	francis Con.	Tau 8	♉	10	☉,19	16	moone ☽
v	e	Apolin bysh.	Tau, 23		25	☉,17	17	iii. day
vi	f	Oct. Michalis	Gem 8	♊	10	☉,15	18	at fiue
vii	g	Marci. E, P.B.	Gem 23		25	☉, 13	19	in the
viii	A	17 Sun, af. Tri	Cane 9	♋	10	☉,11	20	Moz.
ix	b	Learn begin	Can 22		24	☉, 8	21	☾ Last
x	c		Leo 5	♌	7	☉, 6	22	quarter
xi	d	Michaln B.	Leo 18		20	☉, 4	23	the nine
xii	e	13 Quin Mic.	Virg 1	♍	3	☉, 2	24	day, at
xiii	f	Sol in Scor.	Virg 14		16	4,59	25	eight at
xiiii	g	K.W.C. 143.	Virg 26		28	4,56	26	night.
xv	A	raig 20.11.22	Lib 8	♎	10	4,54	27	
xvi	b		Lib 19		21	4,52	28	
xvii	c	Etheld. Last	scorp, 1	♏	3	4,50	29	● New
xviii	d	Luke Euan.	scorp 13		15	4,48	1	moone ☽
xix	e	K. H. 2. 392.	scorp 25		27	4,46	2	xvii. da.
xx	f	Tres Michalis	sagit 7	♐	9	4,44	3	at v. at
xxi	g	raign. 56. 1,0.	sagit 18		20	4,43	4	night
xxii	A	19 sun aft Tri	Cap. 0	♑	2	4,41	5	
xxiii	b	Romane	Cap. 12		14	4,39	6	
xxiiii	c	Waglad.	capr 25		27	4,38	7	
xxv	d	K. H. 2. 455	Aqua. 8	♒	10	4,36	8	☾ First
xxvi	e	raig. 34,9, 2.	Aqu 21		23	4,34	9	quarter
xxvii	f	Floze.	Pisc 5	♓	7	4,33	10	the xxv
xxviii	g	Simo. & Jud.	Pisc 19		21	4,31	11	day, at
xxix	A	20. sun. af. Tri.	Aries 3	♈	5	4,30	12	eight at
xxx	b	Werma. bish.	Arie 18		20	4,28	13	night.
xxxi	c		Taur. 3	♉	5	4,27	14	

1609. Octob. In euery Month in the Kalender, you haue to vnderstand, that vpon this side of the leafe are truely placed the Coniunctions, and aspectes of the Planets, the vse whereof you may find else-where.

1		△♄♂	273
2	b		
3	c	△♃☉	
4	d	△♃☿	
5	e	♂☽☿	
6	f		
7	g	☌☾♃	
8		☿ Ap.	280
9	b	☾♌	
10	c	☿♏	
11	d		
12	e	□♄☿	
13	f		
14	g		
15		♀17.	287
16	b		
17	c	□♃♀	
18	d	□♄☉	
19	e	☾ Ap	
20	f	♃ 20	
21	g		
22			294
23	b	☾☋	
24	c	△♃♂	
25	d	♂ 20	
26	e	♀♎	
27	f	♌ 21	
28	g	☿♏	
29			201
30	b		
31	c	△♄♀	

Nouember hath xxx daies.

A day naturall is the time of xxiiii. houres, the beginning wherof vvith vs and the Romans, is at mi-night. The Athenians and Hebrewes at sun set. The Babilonians at sun-rising. The Vmbrians and Astromers at Midday.

i	d	All Saints.	tau. 17	♈	19	4,2615	● Full
ii	e	Omniũ Anim.	gem. 2	♉	2	4,2416	☾ ÿ first
iii	f	Crasti Anima.	gem. 17		19	4,2217	day, af-
iiii	g	Lete priest	can. 2	♊	4	4,2118	ter two
v	A	Papist cons.	can. 16		18	4,2019	past nõ.
vi	b	3 yeares since	leo. 0	♋	2	4,1820	
vii	c	Willibrode,	leo. 14		16	4,1721	
viii	d	Natalis Pauli,	leo. 27		29	4,1522	☾ Laste
ix	e	126 year. since	Vir. 10	♌	12	4,1323	quarter,
x	f	Nat, mar, Luth	Vir. 23		25	4,1124	the viii.
xi	g	Martin bishop	libra. 5	♍	7	4,1025	day, past
xii	A	Sol in Sagita.	libr. 17		19	4,8 26	ix. in the
xiii	b		libr. 29	♎	1	4,7 27	morning
xiiii	c	Tibi, 1, Egipt.	scor. 10		12	4,6 28	
xv	d	rai. 34,8,9	scor. 22		2[illegible]	4,5 2	● New
xvi	e	K. Edw, 1,337,	sagit. 4	♏	6	4,4 3	☾ the xvi
xvi	f	Q. Eli. 51 since	sag. 16		18	4,3 1	day at
xviii	g	she rai. 44.4.15	sag. 28		30	4,2 2	noone.
xix	A	23. sun. at. Tr.	cap. 10	♐	12	4,1 3	
xx	b	Edmund King	cap. 22		24	4,0 4	
xxi	c	Decem, 1 Gre,	aqua. 4	♑	6	3,595	☽ First
xxii	d	Cicily Virgin	aqu. 17		19	3,586	quart. ÿ
xxiii	e	Clement bysh	aqu. 30	♒	2	3,577	xxiiii. da
xxiiii	f	Grisigon mart	Pis. 13		15	3,568	past ix.
xxv	g	quind Martini.	Pis. 27		29	3,559	before
xxvi	A	24. sun. af. Tr.	arie. 11	♓	13	3,54.10	noone.
xxvii	b	Agricola,	arie. 26		28	3,5311	
xxviii	c	Tearm ends.	cau: 11	♈	13	3,5212	● Ful ☽
xx	d	Fast	tau. 26		28	3,5113	ÿ last da
xx	e	Andrew Apost	gem. 11	♉	13	3,5014	at mid-
							night

1609 *Nouem.* The fift day of this month is to be kept holy with praise and thankesgiuing to God, in memorial of our great deliuerance from that most detestable & vile trechery of the Papists pretended, &c.

1	D	✶♄♀	
2	e	☽ Pe	
3	f		
4	g		
			309
6	a		
7	b	☿ As	
8	c		
9	d	♂♏	
10	e	△♃☿	
11	f	☌♃☿	
12	g		316
13	a		
14	b	☊ 20	
15	c	☽ Ap	
16	d		
17	e		
18	f	✶♄☉	
19	g	☽ ☍	323
20	a	□♄♂	
21	b		
22	c		
23	d		
24	e	☿☽	
25	f	☿R	
26	g	□♄☿	330
27	a	☍♃☉	
28	b	♃ Pe	
29	c	☽ Pe	
30	d	♂☌♃	

December hath xxxi. daies.

The Gregorian yeere beginneth the xxii. day of December, The Church of Rome on the Natiuity of Christ, &c.

Iohn Baptist was born when the daies began to decrease, & Christ vvhen they beganne to increase.

i	f	474. 18. 11. 18	gem. 26	♉	28	3,50	15	☽ last
ii	g	K, Stephen	canc. 10	♊	12	3,50	16	quart.
iii	A	Adu. Sunday	canc. 24		26	3,49	17	the vii
iiii	b	Barbarie.	leo. 8	♋	10	3,49	18	day
v	c	Sab. Abbot	leo. 22		24	3,49	19	half an
vi	d	Nicholas bi.	Virg. 5	♌	7	3,48	10	houre
vii	e	Ambrose.	Vir. 18		20	3,48	21	past ii.
viii	f	Con. of Ma.	libra. 1	♎	3	3,48	22	in the
ix	g	Cipzian	libra. 14		16	3,47	23	morn.
x	A	2 Sun, in Ad.	libra. 26		28	3,47	24	New
xi	b	Damas.	Scor. 8	♏	10	3,47	25	moone
xii	c	Sol in Capr.	Scor. 19		21	3,47	26	♄ xvii.
xiii	d	Luci short d.	Sag, 1	♐	3	3,47	27	day be
xiiii	e	Othly Virgin	Sa. 13		15	3,47	28	fore vii
xv	f	Wechyr.	Sa. 25		27	3,47	29	in the
xvi	g	Melireus.	capric. 8	♑	10	3,48	30	morn.
xvii	A	3 San in Adu.	capr. 19		23	3,48	1	Sol e-
xviii	b		Aqua. 1	♒	3	3,48	2	clipsed
xix	c	Ver. il. virg.	aqua. 14		16	3,48	3	☽ first
xx	d	Iulian. Fast	aqua. 27		29	3,49	4	quart.
xxi	e	Tho. Apo.	Pisc. 10	♓	12	8,49	5	♄ xviii.
xxii	f	Ianu. 1. 1600	Pisc. 23		25	3,49	6	day
xxiii	g	Victor virg.	aries. 7	♈	9	3,50	7	pa. vii
xxiiii	A	Candio	aries 21		23	3,50	8	at nig.
xxv	b	Nat. Christ.	Tau. 5	♉	7	3,51	9	● full
xxvi	c	S Stephen	tau. 20		22	3,52	10	Moon
xxvii	d	Saint John	gem. 5	♊	7	3,53	11	the xxv
xxviii	e	Innocents.	gem. 20		22	3,54	12	day at
xxix	f	Mo. Io: xv. 8	cancer. 4	♋	6	3,55	13	Noone
xxx	g	Era, Iames	canc. 19		21	3,56	14	eclip-
xxxi	A	Sylvester	leo. 3	♌	5	3,57	15	sed.

1609. *Decemb.* The Sunne entereth into Capricorne the xii day of this month, making with vs the ſhorteſt day, at which time (as in Iune) the daies neither increaſe nor decreaſe aboue two min. in xiiii. daie

1	f		
2	g	☽☊	
3		☌☌☿	337
4	b	☌☉♃	
5	c	☿ Per	
6	d		
7	e		
8	f		
9	g		
10		♄9♒	344
11	b		
12	c	☌☊♂	
13	d	☽ Ap	
14	e	☿☥	
15	f		
16	g		
17		☽☋	
18	b	☿ Di.	
19	c	☌☊♄	
20	d		
21	e		
22	f		
23	g	✶♄☿	
24		☍♃☿	358
25	b	☌☥	
26	c		
27	d	☽ Pe	
28	e	☌☊♃	
29	f	☊☊	
30	g		
31			365

A rule to be obserued for the be

ginning of the yeare.

FOrasmuch as many errours haue growne by mistaking the beginning of the year, by reason that all Historiographers, and generally all others, (except the Church of England, and the states of Florence, Sienes, and Pisa) doe begin the yeare according to our yearely Almanacks, accounting the yeares from the circumcision of Christ Current or running. And the Church of England, accounting the yeares from the conception of Christ, Complete or fully expyred, which diuersity of reckoning causeth many to erre, in the computation of time, in any account, bearing date betweene the first of January, and the 25. of March: As for example. In the raignes of the Kings, &c. King Iames began his raigne the 24. of March, Anno 1603. Current, but Ao 1602. Complete, Edward the 6. beganne his raigne the 28. of January, 1547, Current, but 1546, Compleate with many others, which for breuity I here omit, wherein the learned haue beene many times mistaken.

¶ Againe, many that haue occasion to write last Wills and Testaments, do often giue the date thereof according vnto the yearly Almanack, and so they often happen to be entred the Register, whereas when any that are to receyue a Legacie or such like, due at a certayne time of yeares after the death of such a Testator, do find the date of such Will, there groweth an errour, and they demaund their Legacy, one yeare before it be due indeed. For the reforming of which error, I would wish that all Notories, Scribes, Registers, and others, would giue some special note in al their writings, being dated betweene the 1. of Jan. and the 25. of March, whereby euery man may easily vnderstande the same by adding the word Current to the one, & Compleat to the other, as in this example before written.

¶ A perfect Table, shewing the Returne or Essoyne dayes: The Dayes of Exception: *Returna Breuium*: and *appearance of Parties and Iuries in the Court of* Common Pleas: By me first drawne into forme, and by me onely to be published, at the instant request of the Iudges of the same Court, in Anno 1603. Although since it hath bene erroniously imitated by some others.

The vse wherof is thus: A Writ is Returnable in Octabis Hillarij, viz. the xx. of Ianuary, being Essoyne day, and the xxi. (by reason the next day is Sunday) is both the day of exception and Returna Breuium, and the xxiii. day being Munday, is the day of Appearance, &c.

¶ Note this generally: That the first, and last dayes of Appearance are the first and last dayes of the Terme.

¶ Anno Domini 1609.	The Returne or Essoyne dayes.	The dayes of Appearances for the parties & Iuries, in the Court of Common Pleas.	
Hillary Terme.	Octabis Hillarii. Jan: 20.	January, 23.	Munday.
	Quind Hillarii. Jan: 27.	January, 30.	
	Crastino Purifica. Feb: 3.	February, 6.	
	Octabis Purifica. Febr. 9.	February, 13.	
Easter Terme.	Quind. Paschæ, May, 1.	May, 3.	Wednesday Munday.
	Tres Paschæ. May, 8.	May, 10.	
	Mense Paschæ, May 15.	May, 17.	
	Quin. Paschæ. May, 22.	May, 24.	
	Crastin. Ascen. May, 26.	May 29.	
Trinity Terme.	Crasti. Trinita: June, 12.	June, 16.	Friday.
	Octabis Trinita: June, 19	June, 21.	Wednesday
	Quind: Trinit. June, 26	June, 28.	
	Tres Trinitat: July, 3.	July, 5.	
Michaelmas Terme.	Octabis Michael. Oct 6.	October, 9.	Munday.
	Quind. Michael. Oct. 13.	October, 16.	
	Tres Michael. Octob, 20.	October, 23.	
	Mense Michael: Oct. 27.	October 30.	
	Crastino Animar: No. 3.	Nouemb. 6.	
	Crastin. Martini: No. 12.	Nou. 15.	Wednesday.
	Octabis Martin. No: 18.	Nouemb. 21.	Tuesday.
	Quind: Martin: No: 25.	Nouem. 28.	

The Law-dayes, whereon these Courts heere named, are appointed to bee kept, this present yeere

1609. (that is to say) on all these dayes are kept,

These dayes vnder written are the Law-daies, whereby the Courts doe holde, as you may see in this Table following for the yeere of our Lorde. 1609. Newlycorrected by me Edward Pond.	The Court of the Arches, in Bow Church in the forenoone, and the Admiral Court for Ciuill causes, in Southwark, in the afternoone.	The Court of the Audience of Canterbury in the Consistory of S. Pauls Church in the forenoone, and in the same place the prerogatiue Court of Canterbury in the afternoone.	The Consistory Court of the Bishop of London in S. Pauls Church in the forenoone, and in the same place, the Court of Delegates, and of his Highnes Commissioners vpon Appeales in the afternoone.
In Hillary Terme.			
1 Wolstane, Ja 19	20 Fryday.	21. Saterd.	23 Munday
2 Paul. Jama. 25	26 Thursday	27. Fryday.	28. Saterda.
3 Blase, Febru. 3	4 Saterday.	6 Munda.	7 Tuesday.
4 Quar. Sessi. Feb	13 Munday.	14. Tuesda.	15. Wednes.
In Easter Terme			
1. Qu. Pas. May 1	First Mund.	2 Tuesday	3 Wednesd.
2 Gordi. May 10	11. Tuesday.	12 Fryday.	13. Saterda.
3 Dunst. May 19	20. Saterday.	22. Munda	23. Tuesday
4 Ascensi. May 25	26. Fryday.	27. Saterd.	29. Munday.
In Trinity Terme.			
1 Trinit. June, 11.	12. Munday.	13. Tuesda	14. Wednes.
2 Barol. Jnne 17	19. Munday.	20. Tuesd.	21. Wednes.
3 Ioh. Bap. Ju 24	26 Munday.	27. Tuesd.	28. Wednesd.
4 Grego. July 3	4 Tuesday.	5 Wednes.	6 Thursda.
In Michael. Terme.			
1 Fides, Octo. 6	7 Saterday.	9 Munda.	10. Tuesda.
2 Edward, Oct. 13	14. Saterday	16. Mund.	17. Tuesday.
3 Ter. Sessi. Oct.	23. Munday.	24. Tuesd.	25. Wednes.
4 Omn. Ani. Nou. 2	3 Fryday.	4 Saterd.	6 Munday.
5 Martin. Nou. 11	13 Munday.	14. Tuesd.	15. Wednes.
6 Edmun. Nou. 20	21. Tuesday.	22. Wedn	23. Thursda.
7 Andr. Nou. 30.	1 Munday.	2 Tuesda.	4 Wednesd.

A briefe

A briefe Table to knowe the time of the Tyde or full Sea, in all the principall *Hauens of England, and also to know* the houre of the night by the Moone.

The age of the Moone.	Her comming to the South		High water at Lond.		These houres and min. vnder written, added to her comming to y South, sheweth the Tydes.	H.	M.
Dates.	H.	M.	H.	M.	Quinb. Southap. portlm.	0	0
1 16	12	48	3	44	Redban. Aberden,	0	45
2 17	1	36	4	25	graueſend. downs, Rom.	1	30
3 18	2	24	5	8	Dundee, ſ. andre. Silly.	2	15
4 19	3	12	5	50	Tinmouth. Hartlepoole.	3	0
5 20	4	0	6	34	Barwick, Oſtend, kount.	3	45
6 21	4	48	7	16	Firth, Lyeth, Dumbar,	4	30
7 22	5	36	8	0	Falmot. garn. ſeuer. mo.	5	15
8 23	6	24	8	50	Foy, lim. humb. way. dart.	6	0
9 24	7	12	9	43	Briſtol. Lanſ. Plimmo.	6	45
10 25	8	0	10	38	Milf. hau. bridgewater,	7	30
11 26	8	48	11	30	Portland, Exterport,	8	15
12 27	9	36	12	22	Dikenpoole, Orwell,	9	0
13 28	10	24	1	15	Diep, Lux. Lenoys.	9	45
14 29	11	12	2	8	Bol. Dan. Harw. Yarm.	10	30
15 30	12	0	3	0	Calice, Rye, Winchelſy.	11	15

¶ To know the time of the Tydes, according to the Rules of the Table afore going.

FIrſt for the time of your deſire, finde the Age of the Moon in the Kalender, and note that at the firſt quarter her age is ſeuen dayes and an halfe, at the full fifteene dayes, at the laſt quarter 22. dayes and an halfe, and changeth the 30. day.) Her age being found, looke in the former Table, at what time ſhee commeth to the South at ſame age, and to the time there found adde the houres and min. to be added, Following the name of the place where you deſire to know the Tyde. And the whole ſum ſheweth you your deſire.

As for example, This yere the 6. day of January, the Moone is 11. dayes old. Now in this Table, enter the Age of the Moone, I finde 11. in the first space: Then I find her comming to the South, at eight a clocke and 48. minutes, (Here note that 60. minutes make an houre) Now for Barwicke I find it in the last space 3. houres, 45. min. which added to 8. houres 48. minutes (before found) make 12. a clocke and 33. minutes: the time of high water at Barwick, the same 6. day of January. And the like order is to be observed in all.

The time of the high water at London, you shal find entered according to observation for each day of the moone, under the title of Highwater at London, &c.

To finde the houre of the night by the Moone: first find the time of her comming to the South (as before) which being noted, then repaire to a Sun Dyall, as you would doe if the Sunne did shine: and then marke what number of houres and minutes the shadow of the Dyall doth want of the South point of 12. a clocke: So much doth it want of the time found in this Table: And looke how much the shadow is past 12. so much is the houre past that is found in the Table.

As for example, the 6. day of January, the Moone is 11. dayes old: her South point (in the foresaid Table) is eight a clocke and 48. minutes, that is, three quarters of an houre, and three minutes past eight: And I find her shaddow in the Dyall at 10. which lacketh 2. houres of twelue, or the South: therefore it wanteth 2. houres of eight and three quarters: I conclude, it is three quarters past fiue a clocke.

Againe, you haue in the Kalender, the houre and minute of the setting of the Sunne for euery day in the yeere, which houres and minutes, found of Sunne-setting, is halfe the length of the same day, from Sunne-rising: As the eight of January he setteth at foure and eight minutes. Therefore the length of the same day is eight houres and sixteene minutes.

To know the time of Sunne-rising, Looke how many minutes the Sunne setteth after 3.4.5.6.7.8. so many minutes he riseth before 9,8,7,6,5,4. As the same eight day he setteth eight minutes after 4. he riseth 8. minutes before eight, that is, at 7. a clocke. and 52. minutes, which likewise is halfe the length of the same night.

A brief

A briefe declaration of the motion of the Moone, and how *much ſhe differeth in her Aſpects* and Manſions, from that which hath beene in Ancient times, which (not being obſerued) *hath cauſed many to erre in their Iudicials:* Whereby diuers people haue taken occaſion (yet vniuſtly) to condemne the Arte it ſelfe.

Whereas indeed the errour is not in the Arte, but in the Profeſſour of the Arte, *who for Want of true practiſe, experience, and* continuall obſeruation, onely by following of auncient authours workes, written for other Climates, without Reduction or Calculation: Affecting more Antiquitie and Cuſtome, then experience the mother of Trueth, haue publiſhed many errors amongſt vs. But moſt true it is that Ciprian ſayth, Cuſtome (though neuer ſo ancient) without Trueth, is but an olde errour.

And, Trueth is the Lawe of all Artes.

Wherefore know ye, There is a great Circle, imagined to be in the Heauens, called the Ecliptick: whereupon the Sunne hath his continuall Motion or Period, neuer declining from the ſame, and on each ſide of the Ecliptick, is imagined to be an other leſſer Circle, limiting the Latitude of the Zodiaque, containing (according to the greateſt Latitude of the Moone) 5. degrees on eyther ſide of the Ecliptick, which maketh the totall breadth of the Zodiaque to conteine 10. degrees. (Although indeed ſome other of the Planets ſometime haue neere ſeuen degrees of Latitude) The reaſon why the middle of the Zodiaque is called the Ecliptick, is: for that whenſoeuer there ſhall be either a Coniunction or Oppoſition of the Sunne and Moone, the Moone being vpon the ſame Ecliptick,

(ouer which she passeth twice in one Period, viz. in 27. dayes and eight houres,) which two Sections are called the Head and the Tayle of the Dragon, then (if at the Coniunction) is our sight Eclipsed by the Interposition of the Bodie of the Moone, (at the same instant) betwixt vs and the Sunne, thereby hiding some part of his light from our sight, yet hath the Sunne in himselfe no more losse of light, then if a man should put a ball betwixt my eye and the Sun, wherby he might hide from my sight, either the totall, or part of the bodie of the Sunne: But (if it bee at the Opposition) then the Moone doeth indeed either lose her totall light, or part of her light, according to her Latitude: (for if her Latitude be more then the semidiameters of the Body of the Moone and the shadow of the earth, then there can bee no Eclipse at all.)

And this I would haue you to note, that the Moone hath no light of her selfe, but what shee borroweth of the Sunne: Therefore whensoeuer the bodie of the earth shalbe interposed, or put betwixt the light of the Sunne and the body of the Moone, (which cannot be but at a full Moone or Opposition, being both one) then must she of necessity lose so much of her borowed light, as the Earth doeth take away from her.

And this one thing would I wish all those to note, who will not be perswaded that the Earth & Seas make one whole Globe or round Body: Euery shadow giueth the true forme of the substanciall body yeelding shadow. the shadow of the Earth vpon the Moone at an Eclipse appeareth round, therefore I conclude, the substanciall Body it selfe is round, &c.

Within the compasse of the Zodiaque, are twelue Constellations of Starres, mentioned in the booke of Job, 38. 32. by the name of Mazzaroth: called of vs the twelue Signes: each of these Signes is diuided into 30. degrees or equall parts, (which make 360. the totall) and euery degree into 60. Min. within the which Zodiaque, the Moone maketh her Period or Reuolution in 27. dayes, 7. houres, 43. min. and an halfe: (Note that in one houre are 60. min.) And she continueth her motion in one Signe, according to her meane motiō, 2. dayes, 6. houres and 33. min. fere: In her slow motion, or Apogæon. that is, when she is in the highest part of her Orbe, farthest

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diſtant from the center of the Earth, 2. daies, 16. houres. And in her ſwifteſt motion, or Perigæon, in the loweſt part of her Orbe, or neereſt to the Center of the Earth, two dayes, wanting 10. minutes, &c.

Now ſince the nature and qualitie of theſe 12. Conſtellations of Starres or Signes were found, and that the Moone (the gouerneſſe of all humidities) being the loweſt of the Planets, doth conueigh and tranſport their operation and force, through her Orbe, vnto all Elementall Creatures, cauſing alteration & change of Humors, Tymes, Seaſons, yea, perturbing & diſtempering mans body, the ayre, and all other things vnder her Orbe. In ſuch times as the Moone is beholden by any Quartill or Oppoſite Aſpect of any other Planet or Starr of a violent or fierce nature, as dayly wee ſee, by the vnaccuſtomed maner of Mouing, Breathing, Bathing, Feeding, and Crying of Beaſts, Foules and Fiſhes, all which (the vulgar people can ſay) are Tokens of Alteration or Change of weather.

I needs not to write of the Flowing or Reflowing of the Seas, which keepe their motion with the Moone: Doe we not behold the Flowers of the Field, how they change with the Sunne & Moone, as the Endyue, Marygold, Succory and the Flowers of the Goates beard, called the Starr, with many other, whoſe Flowers keepe their motion with the Sunne? All which are apparant enough to proue that the Sunne, Moone, and Starres, are the Inſtruments of God, and ſecond cauſes, according to his Diuine Wiſedome and Power giuen vnto them, to worke in their Motions, Reuolutions, Periods, Coniunctions, Oppoſitions, Quartils, Aſpects, Stations, Retrogradations, Coſmicall and Acronicall Riſing and Setting of the ſame: As I purpoſe (God permitting me) in another worke to proue more at large.

Yet here for thy better vnderſtanding (to returne again from whence I digreſſed.) To theſe 12. Signes, for the cauſes before recited, the Ancient Aſtronomers haue attributed certaine names of Creatures, partly for the diſtinction ſake, and partly to declare their propertie, lib. 38. And comparing Coſmus with Microcoſmus, the great World with the little World, Man, they haue diuided his Body likewiſe into 12. parts, affirming that thoſe 12. Signes doe rule and gouerne ouer the ſame 12. parts

of the body of Man in order: As the first Constellation of Starrs Aries, or the Ram, is hot and dry, Collerick, &c. gouerning the Head & Face, & the infirmities of the same, as Leprosie, Tooth-ach, Baldnes, Feuers proceeding of blood, &c. And so consequently all the other Signes. Taurus, the Bull, colde and drie, ruleth ouer the necke and throat. Gemini, the Twinnes, hote and moyst, ruleth ouer the Armes, Shoulders, and Hands: Cancer, the Crabe fish, colde and moyst, ruleth ouer the Brest, Stomacke, and Lungs: as in the Anatomie, in the beginning of the booke, is plainely described, with the Characters of the Signes and Planets at the foote of the same.

Now the Moone at any time being in Coniunction with any of the Starres or Planets, in either of these twelue Constellations or Signes: Then doe we say, that the Signe is in that part of the Bodie, ouer the which, such a Constellation, Signe, or ✶ starre doth rule: At which time (especially, if the Moone bee ayded with any Aspect of Saturne or Mars, or any Starre of their nature) it is very dangerous to make Incision, or to open any veine in any part of the Body, but especially in that part of the Body, which is gouerned of such a Signe or Starre, wherewith the Moone is then ioyned.

But what will some say? I haue let blood in the arme, when the signe was in Gemini, without any danger following: therefore I regarde not where the Signe bee. To those, I thus replie in few wordes: They run to an Almanack to see, (as they terme it) where the signe is, not knowing what they doe, whereby they are led away with many grosse errors.

As first, In our Almanacks are set downe the names of the Signes, and Degrees wherein the Moone mooueth euery day at noone, obseruing the places of such Constellations of Starres or signe, not remembring, or (I feare it be too true) in some of our writers, not knowing that those Starres (from whose nature the Moone beeing therewith ioyned, drawerh her force,) are now remooued one whole Signe, wanting but 2. degrees, from that it was in the time of Ptolemeus, and other Ancient Writers, which indeed in their time was true: but now, the Starres being remooued into other Mansions, (as is well knowen, & apparantly seene of all Astronomers) by reason of a slowe motion, which the whole Orbe of

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fixed Starrs hath: sliding from the Equinoctiall point about one degree in 67 yeres: the Starres of Aries are now remooued into the signe of Taurus, and Taurus in Gemini, and so consequently, all the other of the 12. Constellations of Starres, are remooued into other Signes, causing those Signes by the equalitie of those Starres that are now in them, to be of another nature. As Aries which was cold and drie, is now (by reason that the Starrs of Pisces are mooued thither,) cold and moyst: And Taurus, which was colde and drie, is now of the nature of the Starres of Aries, that is, hot and drie: and so of all the residue of the fixed Starres, being remooued into newe Houses or Mansions.

Then (if these be not considered,) let any meane capacitie iudge how grosse an errour we may easily runne into: For if the cause be taken away, or removed, as the Starres are, into other Mansions, then what Effects may we looke for, that the Moone can bring thence, vnto vs, other then such as the Nature of the Starres are, wherewith she is ioyned, or otherwise beholden?

Yet I would not haue you to mistake my meaning: for I speake heere of such naturall causes as those are, ouer which the Moone hath any gouernement in Nature: as in diseases of the Bodie, mutation of the Ayre, heate, drynesse, colde, moysture, or such like, which reformed account both of Astrologians, Physicians, Chyrurgians, and Husbandmen, must of necessitie be a receiued trueth.

But for the Rules of Nauigation, for her Aspects with the Sunne, as the Change, Full and Quarters, & for the Tydes, & such like, the Ancient order may be obserued.

According as you may finde the same continued in my Kalender, vnder this Title: The common place of the Moone: Noted in the head of the Moneth of Febr. to be obserued, by the like order, in all the other Moneths.

But if you would know the true place of the Moone according to this my reformed account, you shall find the same written in Characters, vnder this Title. The true Aspects of the Moone: the vse of which Characters, you shall find written vnder the Anatomie, in the beginning of this Booke, &c.

Againe, I would haue you to know, that the Moone hath so many diuersities of motions, as it is not possible to set forth such a common Rule, or Perpetuall Table.

ble, as may be vnderstoode of the vulgar sort, to shewe the iust Time of the Rising and Setting of the Moone.

Then how foolish, vnlearned, and fantasticke minded are those, that seeme to set forth Perpetuall Tables of the true Rising and Setting of the Moone at all times? Affirming that at the first quarter she setteth six houres after the Sun. Examine it thus, This yeere 1609. the 2. day of March at night, the Sun setteth at 5. a clocke and 44. min. The Moone is 7. dayes old, entring into Cancer, her halfe Arke, viz. The time fro her being in the South, vntill the time of her Setting, or from the time of her Rising (being both one) is, without having respect to her Latitude, eight houres and 13. min. (for that is the halfe Arch of the first degree of Cancer, in our Climat) Then I know her South-being in the Tyde-Table at seuen dayes old, to be at 5. a clocke and 36. min. which added to 8. houres and 13. min. her halfe Arch, it maketh 13. houres and 49. min. from which take away 12. houres, there remaineth one houre and 49. min. Therefore I conclude, the Moone setteth that night at 1. of the clocke and 49. min. past, that is, 11. min. before 2. of the clocke in the morning. I call it morning from midnight vntill 9. before noone.

But some men in their writing teach another kind of adding: for by their rules you must adde the 5. houres and 36. minutes vnto the time of Sunne setting, which in the example before, is 5. a clocke and 44. min. (that is 3. quarters past 5. a clock.) Now both these added together make but 11. and 20. minutes therefore they doe falsly conclude, that say, The Moone setteth the same day, 20. min. past 11. a clocke at night. Notwithstanding at the same time you shal find both by Art and Experience that the Moone setteth two houres and an halfe after.

And note, friendly Reader, that amongst many other, these old sayings, much in credit amongst the vulgar people, are vntrueths. First they say, that when the Moone is at the full, shee Riseth when the Sunne setteth, and setteth when the Sunne riseth, which is neuer true, but when she is Eclipsed, for if that were alwayes true, then it followeth that the Moone must be darkened with the shadow of the Earth at euery full. Againe, they say that euery quarter of the Moon she ryseth and setteth at midnight: how vntrue that is, the former example makes plaine, &c.

A generall Iudgement Astrologicall, of the Inclination and *Change of the Ayre, by the Coniunctions and* Aspects of the Planets, amongst themselues, placed in the Kalender, in euery Moneth, as they happen this yeere, 1609.

	Luna.	Merc.	Venus.	Sol.	Mars.	Iupiter.
Saturne.	Cold & cloudy, or of the quality of the signe.	In sum. thun. & tempest.	In winter, colde, raine or snow	Darke, hail, rain, thunder, or such like.	In moist signes, raine, thunder, or hayle.	Thunder, Hayle, Raine, or snow.
Iupiter.	In Arie. or Scorp. fayre white cloudes.	Great wind, sometime storms	In moist Signes colde. and mistings.	Fierce Winds	In moist signes, thun. and raine, in wi. snow.	Foxal much as many
Mars.	Often Thunder.	Thunder and suddain Winds	In moist signes, rain, tempest, or thunder.	In moist signes, Thunder and rain.	men doe hold opinion, that when we doe Prognosticat of the change	
Sol.	In moist Signes, Rainy.	Win. rainy, or snow, in Sommer. Tempest.	In moist Signes, like the Signe.		of the ayre, we doe nothing else but write according to our owne Inuentions, without any	
Venus.	In moist Signes, rayne.	Winter, rainy, in Sommer, Tempest.			Rules or Reason in Astrologie to lead vs thereunto, &c	
Mercurie.	In moist Signes, raine and wind.				Another sorte there are, which doe beleeue that we haue some rules inuented by the heathen people, or the superstitious Iewes, Egiptians, and such like. and therefore vnlawfull for a Christian to practize.	

A third sort of people, (and the greatest number) doe hold

hold) that wee haue our knowledge by the Starres and Planets, &c. And therefore certaine Nights in the yere, (As some haue ignorantly reported) wee doe lye vpon our backs in some open place to view the Heauens & thereby iudge of the weather to come, &c.

Againe, some other (as wise as the former) doe hold, that we do onely obserue the xii. dayes after Christmas, & as they fall, so we iudge of the yere following, with many such like absurd opinions, manifesting their grosse ignorance (or rather worse then childishnesse,) hauing eyes without sight, onely led by Nature: And Nature without Learning (sayth Plutarke) is blind.

But they will not let to say, You may tell me what you will, but my opinion is that no man can foretell of any thing, but he must do it by Coniuration, or haue some familiar spirit, &c. And you Extronomers and Strologers doe vse it, &c. With many such like vnchristianlike opinions are wee dayly scandalized by the ignorant multitude, whereof it groweth, that some of vs are (vniustly) termed figure-casters. And many people resorte vnto vs, offering great sums of money or other gifts, to tell them of a Siluer Spoone, A Ring, or a Iewell stollen from them. Cattell strayed, and such like, Protesting (if they find vs vnwilling to heare them) that they will keepe our counsell: thereby confessing that they thinke it euill, or els, why should counsell be kept, Especially in such a worke as many professe it openly, deeming a sort of weak-braind weanlings? And the people (for the most part) vse this policie to deceiue themselues, and slander those Christian Professors of lawfull Art, who sharpely reproue them. (I speake with experience to my great griefe) when they returne home amongst their companions, for that they would make vse of their iourney, they report (yet most falsely) as followeth: I haue bin, you know, sayth shee (for you must vnderstand that the greatest part of such are women) with such a Man who is exceeding learned, and he did shew me in a glasse, the partie that had my Ring, and he told me where it is, and that if it be not brought me again before to morow morning, that I shall goe to him againe, and he will make it come againe to the cost of the party that hath it, &c.

Now this is spoken where all the household shall heare of it (yet seeming to be sayd in secret) he or she who hath it (through feare) is moued to conuey it to some place where it may soone be found: & then flyeth out a report, that

that such a Cunning man hath caused it to bee brought againe.

Thus are the well disposed Artists, who make Conscience of their Liues and Actions, most iniuriously wronged, whylest a number of shifting dissemblers, figure-casters indeed, and foolish Fortune-tellers, vnder the name of Schollers, lye sleeping securely in their diabolical dennes of deceit: But I trust to see the good and Godly Lawes of this Realme so well executed, that the whole number of vaine, idle, Ridiculous and Superstitious Chaldee-obseruancers of our time, shall be rooted out of this Land, and that wee shall not haue so many hot and dry-braind Peper-Alleyans, inhabiting within the skirts of the Citie of London, liuing in Houses of Custome, neuer voyd of a Deuill Incarnate for the space of 50. or. 60. yeeres together, according to the Prouerbe, No sooner one out, but another in, &c.

Yet I do not speake heere against the true and naturall Astrologie, which indeed is worthy to be highly commended: But if you desire to know how farre this Astrologie doeth extend (for that heere I must be briefe) amongst others, I referre you to the reading of Iohn Caluin his Admonition against Iudiciall Astrologie, &c. And there may you haue their halting opinion, by learning conuerted to a Stedfast beliefe: for An opinion (sayth Seneca) without learning, cannot be good.

And for that I would haue all men something learned in this Science of Natural Astrologie, I haue set forth vnto your view, in the right page of euery Month in the Kalender, (in Characters) the Coniunctions and Aspects of the Planets: And in a Table in the last leafe here before going, A generall iudgement Astrologicall of the same, whereby you may discerne that we doe nothing but by the Rule of Reason, Knowledge and Experience, to leade vs thereunto, where (amongst other things) if you will obserue what Thunder and Lightning (if in Summer) we haue at the meeting of Mars with Iupiter, Sol, or Mercury, what Raines or Windes at the meeting of Mercury with the Sonne, or Iupiter, and such like, Then must you needs confesse, that the True and Naturall Astrologie is certainly an Art both lawfull for a Christian to vse, and without errour in it selfe, being grounded on infallible principles, without the which no Science is perfect. But the reasons why we often fayle in our Predictions, are diuers, As our vnfaithfulnesse

falnesse and weake vnderstanding, and sometime our rash Iudgement, as it too often chanceth amongst other professions.

Againe, God hath sometimes a secret purpose only to his diuine Wisdome knowen, far beyond the capacitie of any Man. For My wayes are not your wayes, saith the Lord, Neither are my thoughts your thoughts. Againe, The Lord hath caused it to raine vpon one Citie, and it hath not rained in another, and the Citie where it hath not rained, was barren: Deut. 28. 30. Isay 55. 8, 9. Amos. 4. 7. Rom. 11. 33, 34. Therefore when we haue searched as farre as we can, we may all conclude with the Apostle Paul: O the deepenesse of the riches both of the wisedome and knowledge of God, how vnsearcheable are his Iudgements, and his wayes past finding out? For who hath knowen the minde of the Lord, or who was his Counsailer?

¶ Astronomicall Elections, briefely described, for administration of Physicke and Phlebotomie.

AS in all the other parts of Physicke, so in Phlebotomy or letting of blood, first skilfully and circumspectly is to be consydered, and certainly knowen the cause, As whether it be needfull and good to the Patient as that it be to purge the boore of some vnnaturall, naughtie, and superfluous humour, &c. For otherwise, letting of blood is very dangerous, and openeth a way to many grieuous Infirmities. And note generally, that it is not conuenient either for a very leane and weake man, or for a very fat and grosse man to be let Blood, neither for a childe vnder 14. yeares of age, nor an olde man aboue 59. Now there remaineth to be considered, how it standeth with the Patient inwardly, for his Complexion and Age, and outwardly, for the Time of the Yeere, Time of the Day, and Dyet.

For the Complexion: Let blood the { Flegmaticke, Melancholike, Cholericke, Sanguine. } The Moone being in { Aries or Sagit. Libr. or Aqua. Cap. or Pisces. either of these.

For his age, Let blood in his { Youth, from the change to the first quarter. Middle age, from the first quarter to the full. Elder age, from the full to the last quarter. Old age, from the last quarter to the change.

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Time of the yere, Spring good. Harueſt indifferent.

¶ For the time of the Moneth.

Let not Blood, { The Moone in Tau. Gemi. Leo. Virg. or Capr. / The day before nor after the Change & Full / Twelue houres before and after the quarters. / The Moon with Iupiter or Mars, euil aſpected.

The time of the Day.

Morning after Sun riſing, faſting. Afternoone, after perfect diſgeſt: The ayre temperate, the wind not South.

Dyet after bleeding. { Sleepe not preſently, ſtirre not violently. / Vſe no venery, feede thou warily.

Notwithſtanding for the Phrenzy, the Peſtilence, the Squinancie, the Pluriſie, the Apoplexe, a continuall head-ach, growing of choler, or blood, a hote burning Feauer, or any other extreame paine, in this caſe a man may not tarry a choſen time, but incontinently, with all conuenient ſpeede, he is to ſeeke his remedie, but then blood is not to be let in ſo great a quantitie, as if a choſen time might be reſpected.

Good to { Prepare humors, / Vomite, / Purge by neezing, / Take Gliſters, / Take Gargariſmes / Stop rewmes & flux / Bathe for diſeaſes. } the Moon in { Gem. Lib. or Aqua. / Aries, Tau. or Cap. / Can. Leo. or Virgo. / Aries, Lib. or Scor. / Cancer, or Aries. / Tau. Virg. or Capr. / Aries, Leo, or Sag. }

Good to purge with { Electuaries, Potions, Pilles. } the Moone in { Cancer, Scorpio, Piſces. }

¶ Briefe Rules of Husbandrie.

Plant and graft, the Moone increaſing, in Taur. Aquar.
Fell Timber from Midſommer till Chriſtmas, the Moone increaſing.
Fell Coppice and Fewel in the firſt quarter.
Cut your Vines in Febr. or March.
Geld Cattell. the Moone in Aries, Sagit. or Capricorne.
Gather Fruits, Herbs, & Flowers, the Moon at the full.
Set and Sowe, the Moone in Tau. Virg. Capric.
Remoue Trees at the laſt quarter in November.
Shaue Sheep, & cut haire from head, the Moon increaſing.

To